

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 7

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

UNION PEACE SERVICES

Last Sunday morning, the Congregational and Methodist churches united in a service addressed by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York, his address being entitled, "The Road to Permanent World Peace." In the evening Dr. Gulick addressed a gathering composed of Congregational, Methodist and Universalist people. Both services were held in the Congregational church.

Following are Dr. Gulick's addresses in part:

MORNING ADDRESS

"The Road to Permanent World Peace"

"It is the business of the church to make the impossible possible," General Haig of the British army is reported to have stated in an address to the English Free Church Council," said Dr. Gulick. Similar was the declaration of our own General Tasker H. Bliss, who stated in substance that the responsibility for stopping war rests on the Christians of the United States who will have to bear the blame for every drop of blood shed in another world war if it ever comes. David Lloyd-George, the famous Prime Minister of Great Britain, told British Christians that the churches might as well close their doors if they could not end war; and the American General John F. O'Brian declared that he would be a traitor to his country if he did not do every thing in his power to abolish war.

Dr. Gulick took for his text Isaiah's prophecy of the time when the nation would "learn war no more" and pointed out that the prophet had described very definitely the conditions under which that prophecy would be fulfilled.

1. The nations shall say, "Come ye, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord."

2. "He will teach us of His ways."

3. "We will walk in His paths."

4. "He will judge between the nations."

"When these four conditions are fulfilled, then and then only have we any right to think that the prophecy will be fulfilled," declared the preacher.

Dr. Gulick referred to the severe criticism of the churches and of Christianity at the outbreak of the Great War because they had not prevented it. But he pointed out that until very recently nobody except Quakers has even thought that the churches had any responsibility in these matters. Religion was supposed to deal with a man's relations to God and to be concerned with saving him from sin and from eternal punishment after death, reconciling him to God and assuring his going to heaven.

But multitudes now begin to see that religion must also deal with this world; that the Kingdom of God is an ideal of conduct between men, here and now, and that Jesus taught his disciples to pray and to work for its coming "on earth even as in Heaven." There is thus a rising demand that the churches shall apply the ideals, the principles and the spirit of Jesus to all our human problems. Among these is the greatest of all problems, war.

The speaker told of the work of the Commission of which he is Secretary, described the rising tide of interest in all the churches of the United States in this vital problem, and told of fifteen denominations that have established their respective commissions on World Peace and of their plans for a "Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace" next December in Washington.

Among the principles for world peace emphasized by Dr. Gulick was that of world justice as the essential basis. "But justice," he said, "comes from law and law from order and organization. The urgent need therefore is that the nations of the world should come together and work together for the establishment of international law and order by which justice, honor and liberty will be established for all alike—whether small or great."

Dr. Gulick quoted from the "International Ideals of the Churches" as follows: "The churches are called upon to appeal for intellectual interest in and study of these questions and especially for acceptance of the fact that the world is a common home."

"We believe in a common world and believe that the world is a common home."

EVENING ADDRESS

"Japan and America: Friends or Enemies?"

"In spite of Japanese talk to the contrary, there is not the least probability of war in this generation," declared Dr. Gulick, Sunday night.

Dr. Gulick characterized the action of Congress in passing the Immigration Law last May as "nothing less than a tragedy for the same practical and the complete stopping of Japanese immigration, might have been secured."

(Continued on page 3)

MEMORIAL DAY IN BETHEL

Memorial services were begun by holding union services on May 24 at the Universalist Church. The speaker was Rev. Mr. Easternhouse, assisted in the service by Rev. S. T. Achenbach and Rev. C. B. Oliver.

Memorial Day is the most significant National holiday and occasion of the year. It fully demonstrates the sentiment of the people toward those who gave their lives for a good cause, and also teaches a lesson of patriotism which is without a parallel.

Memorial Day in Bethel was observed with exercises at the monument. The Gettysburg address was delivered by Gerald York in a very impressive manner, after which the audience sang one verse of "America." The procession was formed, led by the Boy Scouts, and marched to O'Brien Hall where a most excellent program was carried out.

The address of welcome was given by Dr. I. H. Wight. A flag drill by girls from the grammar school and exercises by the Boy Scouts were enjoyed.

The tribute to the World War Veterans by J. S. Hutchins was listened to with interest by those present.

The address by Rev. C. B. Oliver held the attention of the audience and was much enjoyed.

The music by the male quartet, young ladies of the Academy, and the solo by Mrs. I. H. Wight with Mrs. Russell as accompanist, completed a most pleasing program. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Easternhouse.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT GOULD ACADEMY

The following is the full program for Commencement Week at Gould Academy:

Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Congregational Church, Anniversary Service.

Thursday, 10 A. M. William Bingham Gymnasium, Graduation Exercises.

Thursday, 1 P. M. Marian True (teaching Students' Home, Alumni Luncheon and reunion. All who attend are requested to meet at the Academy at 12:30.

Thursday, immediately following the luncheon, on the new Athletic Field, annual baseball game, Gould vs. Alton.

Thursday, 8 P. M. William Bingham Gymnasium, annual reception of graduating class to alumni and friends.

No formal invitations will be issued except to intimate friends of the graduating class, but all friends of the school are cordially invited to be present at these exercises.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Milo E. Pearson of Auburn.

Special preparations are being made for the annual alumni luncheon.

The privilege of gathering in the beautiful new dormitory is attracting a large number from out of town, who have already asked for reservations. An orchestra will be in attendance and an interesting program is being prepared.

The following is the program of the graduation exercises:

March

Invasion

Music

Salutatory

Transfer of Twentieth Century Club Banner and Presentation of Barbara Davis

Class Gift

Acceptance of Gift, Dr. J. G. Gering

Music

Masque—The Forest Princess

Characters

Dame Mora

Yael, her son

Traveler

Herald

King

Queen

Ladies of the Court

Anna Margrave, Dorothy Haines

Lords of the Court

Albert Sumner, Edward Chase

Witch, Swamp Oak

Forest Princess

Prince Elfin

Prince Aladore

Gay Thelma

Two Spirits

Ruth Besser, Mildred Conant

Atlanta Brooks, Vera Francis

Leila Brown, Marion Kelly

Three Horrors

Ruth Holt

Eliza Chapin, Alice Leland

Miss Van Den Kerkhove

Art I. Clearing in the Forest

Art. II. Some Scenes Eighteen Years Later

Art. III. Same Scene, Days Later

Music

Valedictory Address, Eliza Chapin

Conferring of Diplomas

Principal Frank H. Hanson

Singing Class Solo

Benediction

Mr. Leslie A. Pratt of Auburn called on relatives in town, Saturday.

(Continued on page 3)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ella Potter and Miss Ida Potter spent the week end at their home in Island Pond, Vt.

Mrs. Anna French and daughter, Alice, were guests of Dr. Twitchell at Monmouth, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts and children and Miss Laura Hutchinson were in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. D. C. Conroy and son, Rupert, of Berlin, N. H., spent the holiday in Bethel with relatives.

Mr. Lauris Tyler has returned home from Boston, where he has been attending Boston University.

Mr. Fred Tibbitts of Portland and Mr. E. P. Lyon were at Middle Dam fishing one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Portland were guests of Mrs. J. M. Philbrook over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loxton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler at Grover Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. Gilman Chapman and Mrs. Wilcox of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mrs. McKillop over the week end.

Mr. C. E. Tidwell left Wednesday for the Lemna camp at Umbagog Lake, where he will spend several days.

Mr. W. J. MacKay and Eddie Dempsey were week end guests of Mr. Harry King at West Stewartstown, N. H.

Mr. Levi Bartlett, who was taken suddenly ill last week at his home on Chapman Street, remains about the same.

Miss Anne Wilkinson, a teacher in the deaf and dumb school at Portland, spent the holiday with the Carter family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller of Greensboro, Vt., were guests Friday and Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and daughter were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitts, at Milne, N. H.

Mrs. B. B. Richardson and two children of Ipswich, Mass., and Miss Ruth Brown of Boston, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler and Mr. Mrs. Leon Berry of Auburn spent the week end with Mrs. F. S. Chandler who returned with them for a short visit.

Miss Hattie Blake returned from Massachusetts, Sunday, where she has been visiting her brothers, and is now residing in the home of D. M. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt of Andover, Mass., came to Bethel, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. J. V. Purinton, who returned to her home, having spent the winter with them.

The Ford sedan owned by Frank Platt was wrecked in a collision with a Ford coupe in Mayville Saturday night. As near as we have been able to find out no one was injured.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Board of the Churches of Christ in America was entertained by Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Achenbach while he was in town.

The Selectmen have moved into their new quarters in the opposite side of Union Hall from where they have been located for several years. The new quarters are very comfortable and well lighted and make very attractive homes for the selectmen.

Business papers of June 1st contained an article bearing the following heading: "Six Maine Students Win Honors at Boston University." Two of the six students referred to are graduates of Gould Academy, Laurie P. Tyler of Bethel, of the class of 1922 and Paul G. McKean of Auburn, of the class of the class of 1923.

Miss Margaret E. Hanson of this town, a junior at Bates College, who has been elected to the board of directors of the Bates Outing Club, was appointed women's vice president at a recent meeting of the board. She is also a member of the committee in charge of the Bates Outing, which takes place at Bates College, June 8.

(Continued on page 4)

BERLIN GRAIN CO. BUYS THE J. U. PURINGTON BUILDING

The Berlin Grain Co. has purchased the building known as the J. U. Purington store, of Herick Bros. Co., and will continue their grain business here. This concern leased the building about a year ago and have since conducted a grain and flour business. The store is managed by Wesley Wheeler of this town.

CHEVROLET AND STAR CARS IN COLLISION

A Chevrolet coach driven by E. J. Sheehan of Rumford and a Star touring car driven by A. C. Frost of Bethel came together at the corner of Mechanic and Railroad Streets on Sunday evening. Mr. Frost, who was accompanied by his daughter, Dorris, was proceeding down Mechanic Street, and was making the turn to go up Railroad Street when the Chevrolet occupied by two men and two women came down Railroad Street and in trying to avert a crash the driver of the Chevrolet swerved his car to the left and when about middle way of the street the cars came together, bending the axle and crumpling the mudguards of the Chevrolet. The Frost car was not damaged to any extent. None of the occupants of the cars were seriously injured.

PIANO RECITAL

The senior members of Mrs. Nellie Brickett's music class will give a recital at the William Bingham Gymnasium next Thursday evening, June 4. The public is cordially invited.

A TRIBUTE

In the going on ahead of Elberta Esther Burdham this community loses a life long resident, a frail body is at rest, and a loyal spirit is gone to its reward.

Her girlhood was spent in the town schools with a finishing course at Lasswell Seminary, interspersed with a few years of teaching in our rural schools.

Early in life she engaged in business and for more than forty years has been intimately associated with the business and social life of this village.

With an unusual aptitude for making and keeping friends, no one had a larger circle. And her friendship was an amazingly rare possession. Her faith and trust were implicit and sincere. As she knew and believed in her own ability, so did she judge her friends.

Generosity and self-abnegation were outstanding characteristics in her life of business and pleasures. Never for herself, always for others. No one ever appeared to her sympathies or her purse to be vain. Many a penniless boy or girl has looked with longing at some object in her shop and turned away in despair, only to be gladdened by the spontaneous gift of the treasure. She just had to give of her possessions, her love, her loyalty and her good cheer. Always her cheerfulness and keen humor were an antidote for despair.

She will be missed by children and men and women who have loved her well and reverse her memory.

"I have walked with a shadow
When the sun was on the hill,
When across a summer meadow
Passed the darkness of a cloud,
But, my eyes upon the summit
I have kept my way—and will—
With a heart to overcome it
With a spirit never bowed."

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE

June 3-10 is the week set aside for the raising of the National Endowment Fund, \$5,000,000, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the World War Veterans.

The members of George A. March Post will conduct a house to house campaign for the purpose of raising the fund assigned to them, and will ask those who have already received pledge cards to have them signed and ready each week. George A. March Post, No. 51.

NOTICE—Will the Alumni of Gould Academy who desire tickets for the Luncheon on Thursday of Commencement Week please order them at once, as it is necessary to know, not later than Saturday of this week, the number for which provision must be made.

CARRIE M. WHITE,
Sec. of G. A. Alumni Ass'n.

WANTED AT ONCE

Ferryman for West Bethel ferry. House rent, 4 rooms of land, \$100 cash, and money taken for ferrying for balance of season. Inquire of FRANK A. BROWN, Road Commissioner.

(Continued on page 4)

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

TOO MUCH CONGRESS

Senator Frederick H. Gillett, recently speaker of the House, believes that the membership of the lower body of Congress should be limited to about 300. Mr. Gillett points out that this could be done by dividing by 300 the entire population of all the states, excluding untaxed Indians, as shown by the Federal census returns.

Students of Government know that when the lower House of Congress was small in numbers that it was a deliberate and efficient body. When the membership got up to 300 it still functioned pretty well. But now there are 435 members of the House of Representatives, and it is run a good deal like a town meeting.

Mr. Gillett has a big idea and it would be a good thing for the United States if it put across. But there is a little hope of such a result because the first effect would be to legislate out of existence 135 jobs as Congressmen.

TEA POT DOME INDICTMENTS

It is a long, hard road for the Government prosecutors to travel to get men like Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, and Edward L. Doherty before the bar of justice. Indictments against them have been obtained by Owen J. Roberts and Alton Pomeroy, special counsel for the Government. The first indictments in these cases were secured in July, 1924, but they were dismissed last April, upon technical objections urged by the defendants' lawyers.

The political issues involved in the Tea Pot Dome affair throw a screen around this scandal that involves the latest disclosures concerning the waste of the nation's natural resources. But the matter seems finally to be on its way through the courts, and if the defendants are able to clear themselves and show, as they claim they can, that they are the victims of political persecution, all fair-minded people will welcome such a result. But if the contention of the Government is upheld and it is finally proved that Fall, Sinclair and Doherty were in a conspiracy to obtain leases on Naval Oil Reserves, then, those who have been responsible for bringing them to account, will receive the full measure of praise due those who have defended the country against crookedness and graft.

FORD AND SHIPS

There seems to be nothing concrete to the reports that Henry Ford intends to relieve the Government of its "Jonah" ships. However, Ford's name is persistently connected with the news that comes to Washington with regard to the Government's plans to hold fast to its advantages gained through the American Merchant Marine. Foreign shipping nations such as Great Britain appear to continually outwit us upon the high seas. Under the shipping laws the American Government holds distinct advantages with reference to our coastal trade. This advantage covers not only the United States proper, but a large portion of Central and South America, as well as the Philippines and Hawaii. There is plenty of room for Henry Ford and all other good American adventurers in shipping who have a notion to get into the game.

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

Now that the United States Supreme Court has declared that publication of income tax returns are lawful, newspaper publishers are sure that "they know it all the time." It was Mellon on the one hand and Congress, the newspapers and the courts on the other side. Of course Mellon lost.

REFORMING THE GOVERNMENT

Some people appear to think every thing is going wrong with the country because there are more than 200 different bureaus, boards and commissions. They do not stop to explain that these adjuncts to the Government mean as much to its well being as roundhouses and machine shops to railroads, mines and mills to automobile factories, or courts and officers to banks. No one ever charges directly that the Bureau of Education, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Board, and that class of branches of Government are useless. But the faultfinders bunch them all into "bureaus, boards and commissions," and call them "bodgepodge."

This correspondence is not going to apologize for evils and mistakes at Washington or elsewhere, but it is going to uphold this Government of the United States against its worst enemies, who are those that practice their art in detracting and tearing down the Government. The Government is constantly being "reformed" and "reformed," as that its founders would.

(Continued on page 4)

MISS ALICE G. TWITCHELL

It is in loving memory of a very dear friend that we wish to record a few facts in regard to the life and activities of Alice Twitchell.

She was the oldest child of Dr. Almon and Phoebe Buxton Twitchell, born on July 18, 1814. Dr. Twitchell was then a prominent physician of the town, and Miss Alice inherited the sterling qualities of both father and mother.

Her early school days were passed under the guidance of our own beloved Dr. N. True and she became an instructor in one of our village schools, and later accepted a position at the Maine Insane Hospital at Augusta. By her efficiency and faithfulness she was soon offered, and accepted, the office of Matron in that institution, in which capacity she served over forty years, resigning soon after the death of Dr. Sanborn, who was, for a long time its most worthy Superintendent. Her amiable disposition and kindness brought her many friends among the prominent people who visited the institution, as well as the inmates who welcomed her coming with her cheering smile and friendly greeting. For several years Miss Twitchell spent the winters in Washington, D. C., also in Florida, but for the past three years, in consequence of failing health she has made her home here in her native town with her sister, Mrs. Anna French, and niece, Miss Alice P. French, both of whom have kindly cared for her in these last days of suffering.

She was a devoted member of the Universalist Church and always ready to assist in all good work.

She is survived by one dearly beloved brother, Dr. George M. Twitchell, of Monmouth, who was "prevented" from coming to see her by his own critical health, one sister, Mrs. Anna B. French, one nephew, Mr. George French of Turner, and one niece, Miss Alice P. French.

Funeral services were held at the Universalist Church on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Eleanor Forbes of West Paris spoke many comforting words and the pastor, Mr. Easternhouse, offered prayer. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Many beautiful flowers were sent tokens of the love and esteem in which Miss Twitchell was held.

The bearers were J. S. Hutchins, Geo. French and son, Robert, and E. M. Walker.

"One more friend on the other side,
One less tie to bind us here,
Thus God in His infinite wisdom
Draws us nearer year by year."

NOTICE

To the members of the Bethel Savings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 10, 1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees and an investigating committee, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting, and to elect other necessary bank officers.

A. E. HERRICK, Secretary,
Bethel, Maine, June 1, 1925.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, May 30, W. M. in the chair. Officers present, Chairman, Mrs. Hastings; Steward, J. L. Forbes; A. S. Minnie Bennett; L. J. E. Ruby Means. Grange opened in form. Finance committee reported proceeds of last dance. On motion Grange voted to have another dance Saturday evening, June 6. The program was the Grange memorial service. The next regular meeting, June 13, will be children's night. Committee for refreshments, Ida Wright, Adeline Fossadara and Minnie Bennett.

LUMM MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Lum M. Grange of Andover held its regular meeting in the hall Thursday evening with a good attendance. Lecture's program follows:

Reading, "America," Grange
Reading, Mrs. Cora Akers
Reading, Mrs. Alice Thurston
Reading, Grange
Reading, Mrs. Adelaide Briggs
Music, Belle Dickey

Miss Agnes B. Merrill of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Barback over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oliver entertained Mrs. Anna and Miss Twitchell and children of South Paris over the week end.

(Continued on page 4)

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to W. E. From, Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. What is the Federal Council of Churches of the United States?

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America was established in 1908 by the official action of 29 Protestant denominations in the United States, to represent them and act for them in matters of common interest.

Q. Will you please tell me by whom was the Congressional Library decorated?

The decoration of the Congressional Library which attracts the attention of all visitors in Washington, is of especial interest. In this decorating were but American citizens were allowed to participate. Some forty painters and sculptors are represented in these artistic achievements in the greatest library on earth.

Q. How many people live in Alaska?

According to the census of 1920 the population was 55,635, of whom 27,533 were whites and 27,102 Indians, Eskimos, etc.

Q. How long have profits been made as businesses?

The first profits taken, as recorded, was that of Antigenus, who, having lost one eye, his likeness was taken about 500 B. C. Antigenus was one of the generals of Alexander the Great, and was also called Cyclops.

Q. What countries produce the large amount of rice used, and how does the rice raised in the United States compare with other kinds?

The United States produces about 97 per cent of the world's rice crop, though the United States now grows more than 100,000 acres. Cultivation was begun in the Carolinas and Georgia in Colonial days and has been assumed commercial importance in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and the Sacramento Valley in California. The varieties of rice grown in this country rank among the best of the world.

Q. Will you furnish me with some information in regard to the tulip and where it originated? Has it been grown only quite recently?

The tulip was introduced into Europe

from Constantinople in the year 1550; the ambassador from the Court of Vienna having been attracted by the beautiful soft colored flowers seen in the suburbs of the Turkish capital, several roots of tulips were carried to his native country and spread rapidly to Belgium, Holland, and Germany. It is the national flower of Persia. Many suppose the tulip to have been the original "lily of the fields," as it grows in wild profusion in Syria.

Q. Is there any simple inexpensive method of killing the barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals?

Cracked salt rock is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture selected salt from 40 different chemicals as the most satisfactory for this purpose.

Q. I have been looking for a quotation about "writing a good turn in dust," as to that effect. Can you help me out?

Perhaps you have reference to this, from Sir Thomas More: "For men use, if they have an evil turn, to write in marble and whose doth us a good turn we write it in dust."

Q. If it is true that the farm boy is getting less education than other groups of children, what's the reason?

A study made of this question by competent experts of the United States Bureau of Education shows that the farm boy is entering because profitable employment faces him on the home farm. The boy's labor is always needed on the farm, and economics capture him to the detriment of his education. The same source of information reveals the fact that farm girls being in the rural districts are securing a better education than farm boys.

Q. We always are seeing pictures of George Washington on horseback. Was he an expert rider?

Thomas Jefferson, who was usually a little stingy with his compliments of Washington, once referred to him as the best horseman of his age. At Mount Vernon his principal sport was fox hunting. This called for expert horseman ship.

Q. What is the average cost for maintaining public day schools in cities of the United States?

It cost Buffalo, New York, \$192.52 per pupil in 1924. Springfield, Massachusetts, spent \$122.70 per pupil. In Nashville, Tennessee, the rate was only \$32.74. The average for all cities of the first class and second class was \$92.01.

Q. Is ethyl gas patent?

The so-called ethyl gas contains lead tetraethyl. Work of every kind connected with handling lead is more or less unhealthy. Printers and plumbers always complain about the ill effects from handling lead. Lead burners employed in the industries have frequently shown the effects of lead poisoning. It seems to be admitted that lead tetraethyl involves a problem in its manufacture which is difficult, although the experts on the question assert that it is no more dangerous than other work where lead is handled in the molten state. The use of ethyl gas involves no danger to the motorist. The question relates wholly to those engaged in making it.

Q. Is coffee a native of Brazil?

Coffee is supposed to have come originally from Abyssinia and Arabia. However, Brazil furnishes two-thirds of the coffee of the world.

Q. Are intelligence tests recognized by educational authorities?

The public schools of the country have been rapidly adopting intelligence tests, and in a majority of the city schools pupils are classified through intelligence tests. In addition thereto there has been worked out skilled methods for diagnosing causes of failure, guidance in the selection of high school courses, determining the number of courses to be carried at one time by high school pupils, etc.

Q. When were aldermen first invented for cities?

Aldermen appeared in the political machinery in London and Dublin about 1242. At first they were appointed for life, but now they are usually elected not only in Great Britain but in the United States for terms of one or two years.

Q. To what extent are women engaged in the practice of law?

It is estimated that more than 2,000 women are practicing law in the United States and that 5,000 more are studying law.

Q. How many newspapers are there in the United States?

According to the newspaper directory of 1924, there were 2310 dailies; 13,567 weeklies, and enough tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies, monthlies, quarters and other brands to make a grand total of 29,331.

Q. Of what material is the dome of the Congressional Library at Washington?

The dome of the Library of Congress is finished in black copper, with panels gilded with a thick coating of gold leaf. The cresting of the dome above the lantern, 105 feet from the ground, terminates in a gilded finial, representing the torch of science, ever burning.

Q. What is the total area of the world? How much is water?

The superficial area of the earth is 166,940,000 square miles—159,695,000 square miles of water and 7,245,000 square miles of land.

Q. Into what general groups are the human races designated?

According to Dr. A. Hrdlicka, curator, in the division of anthropology, United States National Museum, three main human races are recognized, these being: 1, the whites; 2, the yellow-browns; and 3, the blacks. Each one of these shows a number of sub-races or types which are often called "races" also. The principal of these are: Whites: The Mediterraneans, the Alpines and the Nordics. Yellow-browns: The Mongoloids, the Malays and the American Indians. Blacks: The Negroes, Negroids and Bushmen; the Melanesian Negroes and Australians and the African Negroes.

Q. What is a helpful remedy for the bite or sting of insects?

Apply weak ammonia, or oil, salt water, or iodine.

Q. Who was the navigator called "The Pathfinder of the Sea"?

This appellation was applied to Matthew Fontaine, a distinguished Virginia sailor whose life work on the geography and meteorology of the sea benefited navigation throughout the world.

Q. What is the cheapest way to keep farm buildings and implements in good condition?

The question is rather a broad one but according to the United States Department of Agriculture painting at regular intervals is "the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition."

Q. Is it true that William Jennings Bryan has become a millionaire through the Florida real estate holdings?

Mr. Bryan always prides himself on being a realist, but he declares that the story that he is worth a million is with out ground. He certainly can remain a "millionaire."

Q. What is the best Mexican record in bull fighting?

The most outstanding character as a Mexican bull fighter in recent years is Emilio Ortega. He was formerly a shoe maker, but since becoming a bull fighter he has killed 1,507 bulls in the ring. He is only thirty eight years old, but he is a millionaire and is known as the Mexican "king of bull fighters."

Q. How can you prove this side of the river is the other side?

The other side of the river is, one side and this is the other side.

Q. Where can happiness be found?

In the Dictionary.

Q. Does the color of the eyes change with age?

The color of the eye may fade because the pigments in the retina of the eye react to light the same way that dyes fade when they get old.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Pananas are a fruit in the market all the year. Some day we will know more about serving them. Baked bananas, baked with butter and lemon juice, baked cooking, are a most delicious dish to serve with broiled beefsteak.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Bananas, cereal, cream, toast, bacon, eggs. Dinner: Spaghetti with dressing, lettuce salad, mashed turnips, pumpkin pie. Supper: Oyster stew, cabbage salad, rolls.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, oatmeal, griddle cakes. Dinner: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat bread, raisins, nuts. Supper: Baked potatoes, fried dried beef, cake, tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Oranges, bran, top milk, omelet, toast. Dinner: Broiled beefsteak with baked bananas, lima beans in butter. Supper: Hash, water crees, baking powder biscuit.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Fruit, waffles, doughnuts, coffee. Dinner: Potato pancakes, sliced cold meat, pickles, raisin pie. Supper: Cup custards, bread and butter sandwiches, fruit, cookies, tea.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, cracked wheat, buttered toast, coffee. Dinner: Baked dinner, fruit jello pudding, cheese crackers, coffee. Supper: Milk toast, hot frankfurts, jelly, cookies.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Oatmeal, bananas with cream, griddle cakes. Dinner: Baked fish, Hollandaise sauce, apple pie, cheese. Supper: Omelet with jelly, hot rolls.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: French toast, marmalade. Dinner: Baked dinner, hash, water crees salad, steamed pudding. Supper: Baked beans, brown bread.

Wash one-half cupful of butter, divide into three pieces; add one piece to two egg yolks and a tablespoonful of lemon juice, mix until smooth, set the pan into hot water, stir until the butter is melted and well mixed, then add another piece, mixing well and removing the saucepan to keep the egg from curdling. Add the third piece and beat well with a Dover beater. If it curdles add a tablespoonful of thick cream and beat well with the beater.

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Notes in a gilded finial, representing the torch of science, ever burning.

Q. What is the total area of the world? How much is water?

The superficial area of the earth is 166,940,000 square miles—159,695,000 square miles of water and 7,245,000 square miles of land.

Q. Into what general groups are the human races designated?

According to Dr. A. Hrdlicka, curator, in the division of anthropology, United States National Museum, three main human races are recognized, these being: 1, the whites; 2, the yellow-browns; and 3, the blacks. Each one of these shows a number of sub-races or types which are often called "races" also. The principal of these are: Whites: The Mediterraneans, the Alpines and the Nordics. Yellow-browns: The Mongoloids, the Malays and the American Indians. Blacks: The Negroes, Negroids and Bushmen; the Melanesian Negroes and Australians and the African Negroes.

Q. What is a helpful remedy for the bite or sting of insects?

Apply weak ammonia, or oil, salt water, or iodine.

Q. Who was the navigator called "The Pathfinder of the Sea"?

This appellation was applied to Matthew Fontaine, a distinguished Virginia sailor whose life work on the geography and meteorology of the sea benefited navigation throughout the world.

Q. What is the cheapest way to keep farm buildings and implements in good condition?

The question is rather a broad one but according to the United States Department of Agriculture painting at regular intervals is "the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition."

Q. Is it true that William Jennings Bryan has become a millionaire through the Florida real estate holdings?

Mr. Bryan always prides himself on being a realist, but he declares that the story that he is worth a million is with out ground. He certainly can remain a "millionaire."

Q. What is the best Mexican record in bull fighting?

The most outstanding character as a Mexican bull fighter in recent years is Emilio Ortega. He was formerly a shoe maker, but since becoming a bull fighter he has killed 1,507 bulls in the ring. He is only thirty eight years old, but he is a millionaire and is known as the Mexican "king of bull fighters."

Q. How can you prove this side of the river is the other side?

The other side of the river is, one side and this is the other side.

Q. Where can happiness be found?

In the Dictionary.

Q. Does the color of the eyes change with age?

The color of the eye may fade because the pigments in the retina of the eye react to light the same way that dyes fade when they get old.

KEEPING WELL

HALF A CENTURY OF PUBLIC HEALTH

DR. FREDERICK H. GREEN, Editor of "HEALTH"

OUR present ideas about health and the prevention of disease are about fifty years old. While the first state health department in this country was organized in Massachusetts in 1869, most of the state health departments and many of the larger city departments were organized in the early 70's. Before that time the prevention of disease and the preservation of health was largely left to the individual, just as a hundred years ago, even in our large cities, the prevention and suppression of fires was in the hands of volunteer fire departments.

Public health is about fifty years old in the United States. What has it accomplished and are the results of sufficient value to justify the expense?

In the first ten years, from 1880 to 1890, the germs of pneumonia, typhoid fever, cholera, tuberculosis, Asiatic cholera, erysipelas, diphtheria, tetanus or lockjaw, and meningitis were discovered. Since that time there have been added the germs of bubonic plague, dysentery, syphilis, whooping cough, yellow fever, and scarlet fever. These discoveries led to the purification of water and milk supplies with a tremendous reduction in typhoid fever, dysentery, and other diseases carried by water; to the control of diseases carried by insects, such as yellow fever, bubonic plague and malaria; to the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin, by which the number of deaths from this disease have been greatly reduced.

The result has been an enormous reduction in the death rate all over the country. In 1880, 42 years ago, the average death rate for the United States was nearly 20 per 1,000 each year. In 1922, it was only 11, about one-half the previous rate, a saving of eight deaths per 1,000 every year, or of over 800,000 a year for the entire country. In 1902, there were 84 deaths per 100,000 in the United States from typhoid fever alone. Today, there are only seven, a reduction of nearly four-fifths. In 1903, the death rate from tuberculosis in this country was 184 out of every 100,000. In 1922, the death rate was 97—one-half what it had been 20 years before.

And the fight against disease is only beginning. Enough has been accomplished in the last 30 years, in actual results, to justify every cent of money that has been expended.

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Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

Seek Ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55: 6, 7.

Monday.

Master, This Woman was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned: but what sayest Thou? He said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.—John 8: 4, 7.

Tuesday.

Jesus Said Unto Her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die.—John 11: 25.

Wednesday.

The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17: 20, 21.

Thursday.

Thy Sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw itself: for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isa. 60: 20.

Friday.

Remove Far From Me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: feed me with food convenient for me.—Prov. 30: 9.

Saturday.

But Now Is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep.—1 Cor. 15: 20.

Putting it off today won't get it done, tomorrow. An advertisement in this paper today will bring business tomorrow.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 51, I. O. O. F., meets in their Hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUNBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. L. A. Sumner, C. C.; G. D. Cushing, K. of R. & S.

NACCOMB TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C. Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Tuman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenna Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

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IT HAPPENED

NEW

News of Go

From the

Seventy-five Lymers attended a special session last night. The session lasted shorter ever held.

Eustace Cuy, 27, research chemist at Laboratory, New Haven, Conn., was killed on the floor of his fellow-workers.

Dr. Herbert B. H. president of the Boston Reciprocity Club of annual meeting at minister. He succeeded, who presided.

The strike of the union house painters on April 1 to enforce of \$1.25 an hour. The men returned jobs.

Approximately 60 investors in the Pon cover another 10 p money, it is estimated. Higgins, represent vester's protective c

The plant of the Tool Company was b of about \$50,000. 2 buildings, erected to replace others do. About 30 men will employment.

Worcester, Mass., have filed petitions board for an increase of \$1800, the pr \$2000. High school special groups have petitions for increas

George Burton, A meritus at Yale an by many as "the pr the Yale faculty," d in New Haven, Con years old. Professe a great degree resp organization of the history at Yale, boti and in the graduate

The Connecticut the motor traffic l passed the House and radically important existing Connecticut act. The bill has a which motorists may for recklessness in th line of traffic and m lation with other veh

Boston business ho tributed \$55,000 of quota toward the fun Association of Credit in an effort to minimi through credit fraud. key cities where the carried on the fund. Total takes in all Noept Connecticut.

In the course of a r in the land court. Be oped that Massachu Hampshire are joint large lot of land, part the town of Salisbury, remainder in the tow N. H. "This," said A Benton, "is perhaps th in America where two lot of land in commo a deed, part of which state and part in the

The annual gypsy to sachuests. Motorcycle se use 27 and 28. On erned, June 27, a hill held, and in the evening a dinner and dance. On will be a motorcycle pa ing beauty contest. He was associated with Jo putting over the bathin lot at Sea Island, Bea year, which was largel considered the biggest n ly of its kind ever held. It is now located in and is in charge of the

An organization, to "The Vermont Develop tion," for the purpose the general progress, p population of the Gre Male, was proposed in John Barrett of Stratton the International Pan A mittee, in a speech be most chamber of comm "the first chief purpose," explained, "would be to the highest degree att operation or team play the state's numerous, v commercial, agricultura tive and cultural orga to co-ordinate to a th their respective activit

Simon Ferens, a farm road, Bethel, Mass., wa by Judge Henry Dav court on charges of kn wiffully allowing an ani cruelty. Theodore W. P fer the Massachusetts H Promotion of Cruelty said that he had found been lying in the past days with a broken leg animal. Ferens told the intended to shoot the cow had time to do so.

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MADE IN NEW ENGLAND BY WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO. INC. BOSTON

IT HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

News of General Interest From the Six States

Seventy-five Lynnfield, Mass., voters attended a special town meeting. The session lasted two minutes, the shortest ever held in the town.

Eustace Cuy, 27, employed as a research chemist at the Sterling Yale Laboratory, New Haven, Conn., committed suicide. He was found lying on the floor of his private room by fellow-workers.

Dr. Herbert B. Howard was elected president of the Boston section of the Reciprocity Club of America at its annual meeting at the Hotel Westminister. He succeeds Irvin L. Lindabury, who presided.

The strike of the more than 2000 union house painters of Boston, called on April 1 to enforce a wage demand of \$1.25 an hour, has been settled. The men returned to work on all jobs.

Approximately 600 Rhode Island investors in the Ponzi scheme will recover another 10 per cent of their money, it is estimated by Judge John R. Higgins, representative of the investors' protective committee.

The plant of the North Wayne, Me., Tool Company was burned with a loss of about \$50,000. There were three buildings, erected three years ago, to replace others destroyed by fire. About 30 men will be thrown out of employment.

Worcester, Mass., school teachers have filed petitions with the school board for an increase of the maximum pay for elementary teachers from \$1800, the present figure, to \$2000. High school teachers and special groups have also submitted petitions for increases.

George Burton Adams, professor emeritus at Yale and characterized by many as "the premier scholar of the Yale faculty," died at his home in New Haven, Conn. He was 74 years old. Professor Adams was in a great degree responsible for the organization of the department of history at Yale, both in the college and in the graduate school.

The Connecticut Senate adopted the motor traffic bill which had passed the House and which makes radical changes in the existing Connecticut motor vehicle act. The bill has a provision under which motorists may be prosecuted for recklessness if they "cut into" a line of traffic and make liable collision with other vehicles.

Boston business houses have contributed \$55,000 of the \$100,000 quota toward the fund the National Association of Credit Men is raising in an effort to minimize annual losses through credit fraud. In the several key cities where the drive is being carried on the fund has reached a total of \$850,000. The Boston district takes in all New England except Connecticut.

In the course of a registration case in the land court, Boston, it developed that Massachusetts and New Hampshire are joint owners of a large lot of land, part of which is in the town of Salisbury, Mass., and the remainder in the town of Seabrook, N. H. "This," said Attorney-General Benton, "is perhaps the only instance in America where two states own a lot of land in common by virtue of a deed, part of which land is in one state and part in the other."

The annual gypsy tour of the Massachusetts Motorcycle Association will be held at Spofford Lake, N. H., on June 27 and 28. On Saturday afternoon, June 27, a hill climb will be held, and in the evening there will be a dinner and dance. On Sunday there will be a motorcycle parade and bathing beauty contest. Bob Laird, who was associated with Joe Campbell in putting over the bathing beauty contest at Sea Island Beach, N. J., last year, which was largely attended and considered the biggest motorcycle rally of its kind ever held in this country, is now located in New England and is in charge of the arrangements.

An organization, to be known as "The Vermont Development Association," for the purpose of promoting the general progress, prosperity and population of the Green Mountain State, was proposed in Montpelier by John Barrett of Stratford, chairman of the International Pan American committee. In a speech before the Vermont chamber of commerce and the Vermont Association of Women's Clubs, "its first chief purpose," Mr. Barrett explained, "would be to bring about the highest degree attainable of co-operation or team play among all of the state's numerous, well meaning commercial, agricultural, industrial, civic and cultural organizations, and to co-ordinate to a similar degree their respective activities."

Simon Perens, a farmer of Linfield road, Linfield, Mass., was fined \$150 by Judge Henry Davis in district court on charges of knowingly and wilfully allowing an animal to suffer cruelty. Theodore W. Pearson, agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that he had found the cow had been lying in the pasture for five days with a broken leg. He shot the animal. Perens told the agent he had intended to shoot the cow but had not had time to do so.

Allice G. Gibney of Blackstone, Mass., won first prize of \$100 in the essay contest of the Automobile Legal Association. Miss Gibney wrote the best 100 word essay on "Why Drunk-Drivers Should Receive Jail Sentences."

Friends and admirers of the late Walter Camp, seeking a suitable memorial for the famous football mentor at Yale, have started a movement to name the athletic grounds on which the bowl stands as "Camp Field," according to the current issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly.

More than 23,000 New England citizen soldiers will be in camp at various times during the summer at the several points designated within the first corps area. Plans for the camps were announced at the army headquarters in Boston. Camp Devens, as in former years, will have the largest quota, though the number there this year will be smaller, due to the Haverhill shoe manufacturers' association made request of the Haverhill shoe board for an immediate readjustment of wages in the local shoe industry. The demands for a reduction affect every factory department. Chairman Edwin Newdick of the shoe board has sent out notices to the manufacturers' association and the Shoe Worker's Protective Union appointing hearings on the petition next week.

The Boston and Maine railroad showed a surplus of \$235,375 for April, after interest charges and rentals but before allowance for sinking fund or equipment trust installments. This compared with a deficit of \$3,046 in April, 1924. Gross operating revenues were \$32,585 less than in April last year, the shrinkage being attributed to a decline in passenger revenues, which fell \$177,006, while freight revenues improved \$65,554. Railway operating expenses were reduced \$336,553 compared with last April.

Earl Woodward said that he will go on the stage for the purpose of educating Lucille Chatterton of Granville, Vt., whom he was acquitted of kidnapping, as soon as the case of the larceny of a blanket, with which he is charged is cleared up. It is expected that the case will soon be brought to trial. Lucille is still at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sanford in Middlebury. It is understood that a hearing as to what will be done with her will be held soon. Woodward is very anxious to assist the child in finding a good home and getting an education, he said.

A liberal attitude toward attendance at theatricals and dancing parties by the minister and a large number of parishioners of the Lincoln Square Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., and a strong opposition to such liberalism by a minority conservative element has led to a wide breach in the membership. The gap was widened considerably as a result of a meeting called by the liberals, who have rallied to the support of the pastor. At the close of the session it was learned that six members of the board of deacons had tendered their resignations. Friction in the church affairs was started some time ago when Rev. Dr. Floyd H. Adams, pastor of the church, took a liberal stand in the matter of allowing parishioners to attend theatres and dances.

Forty per cent of Maine's spruce and fir forests, approximately 20,000,000 cords, has been destroyed by the spruce bud worm since 1910. Henry B. Pearson, forest entomologist of that state, said in a report to the northeastern forest experiment station, Amherst, Mass. The report said that the loss of timber by fires during that period was far less than the damage caused by the insects. He learned from a review of Maine's forest history that there had been several serious outbreaks of insect hordes since 1813 which had destroyed large areas of timber. The present outbreak, the report said, has not been checked as yet but a control system is being set up. As soon as a new outbreak is discovered the owner of the infested tract is notified.

The six New England states and the included counties and municipalities will expend approximately \$47,700,000 in improvement programs mapped out for the ensuing year, according to a survey by the United States Employment service. These will include the construction of public buildings, roads, street and highway maintenance and paving, bridges, the construction and extension of water and sewerage systems and park expansion. No shortage of labor of any class is expected in carrying out the projects in any of the six states, excepting Rhode Island, where, it was said, "a shortage of certain skilled tradesmen may materialize later in the season as the work progresses." Four New England states will spend \$14,600,000 on road building and maintenance, the survey reviewed. Maine will spend \$1,000,000; Vermont \$2,000,000; Massachusetts \$11,000,000 and Rhode Island \$2,600,000. County and city paving and highway projects will add \$7,750,000 to this total.

Prof. Charles H. Ditchelder of the University of Maine, has discovered that the small migrates, a healthy, able-bodied small, if he crawls from daylight to dark, and eats his lunch on the march, can traverse 50 yards in four days. Prof. Ditchelder has also found that the presence of fish in brackish water is entirely dependent on the existence of favorable tidal streams. Fish accustomed to the greater density of salt water cannot live in a fresh water stream, he has learned.

The DAIRY

FALSE ECONOMY IN RATIONS FOR COWS

It is common practice among many farmers who feed dairy cows to feed liberally of corn or a plain mixture of corn and cobmeal and ground oats, thinking that if they feed enough of it there will be no necessity of buying so-called expensive protein feeds. These practices are seldom given much attention until they come into the range of cow-testing associations.

When such men do become members of some cow-testing association, it is often difficult to induce them to decrease the total amount of grain fed and add a high protein feed to their present ration, says a writer in the Successful Farming. Their argument is usually that the feed will cost too much. The following illustration was used by the writer quite recently to prove that such is not the case:

A member of the Jefferson county, Iowa, cow-testing association was feeding his cows a ration of 300 pounds of corn and cobmeal, and 200 pounds of ground oats. The average monthly production of his herd was 470 pounds of milk and 24 pounds of butterfat. His ration was costing him \$1.04 per 100 pounds. To 18 cows he was feeding 7,200 pounds of grain during the month at a cost of \$74.88.

A suggested ration of 400 pounds of corn and cobmeal, 300 pounds of ground oats, 300 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and 200 pounds of oil-meat would cost him \$1.73 per 100 pounds. This ration is considerably more expensive per 100 pounds but at the rate his cows were producing, 3,300 pounds of the suggested ration would have been sufficient to keep up the cows' production during that month. However, 3,750 pounds were suggested to allow for putting some of the cows in a little better condition. This amount of grain would cost \$60.39. Here is a saving of \$14.49 for the month.

Apart from this saving, the fact should not be overlooked that the suggested ration contains more protein, consequently an increase in production can reasonably be expected. The owner's ration contains only about 7 per cent protein, which is altogether too little for large and economical production. The suggested ration will contain about 12.3 per cent protein. The pasture which these cows were getting was not abundant and a little supplementary roughage would have improved conditions considerably.

Another member was feeding, along with fair pasture, 15 pounds of corn to cows quite recently fresh. At 90 cents per bushel this feed would cost him \$3.57 for each cow per month. Corn is not an economical feed at any time because of the quite large percentage that is not digested. Seven pounds of the same ration, as was advised in the previous case, would cost \$3.63 for each cow per month. This would be a saving of 21 cents on each cow. Apparently this is only a small saving but the higher protein content of the suggested ration would, no doubt, bring about an advance in production which would indirectly be a further saving.

It should be easy to see from these illustrations that what appears to be a saving in refusing to feed high protein rations is simply false economy. In many cases, less pounds of grain in a balanced ration will bring more economical results than a liberal amount of feeds deficient in that absolutely necessary milk-making food, protein.

If the conditions in that first illustration had been the same for the entire year, a saving of \$173.55 could have been effected and it costs only about \$40 to be a member of a cow-testing association for a year.

Big Cows Produce More Milk, Declare Experts

The cow producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year on the average returns \$8 to her owner above cost of feed, and the cow producing 400 pounds returns \$60. With four times the production, over 12 times the return above feed cost is secured.

It is significant also that Pans of Vermont, Pearson of Illinois, and others have furnished evidence from which the conclusion can be drawn that large cows produce more, make more efficient use of feed and produce more economically when all items of cost are considered than do smaller ones. In this way the size of the cow is a factor that influences milk costs. Again, mature cows between the ages of five and eight as a rule produce more efficiently. This is shown by McCordish, of Iowa, who after making a study of over 1000 official records, concludes that milk is produced in larger quantity at a lower cost by cows between five and eight years of age. H. R. Lawrence of the Colorado Agricultural College.

Soy Beans for Cows

Soy bean meal proved to be fully as valuable as animal as a feed for dairy cattle in an experiment conducted recently at South Dakota State college. Feeding soy bean meal in moderate quantities did not have a damaging effect on the butter made from the milk, although it fed in excess it has a tendency to produce a soft, salty butter. There is no reason why farmers should not cut down the feed bill by raising their own high-protein feeds.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WZZ
333.3 Meters, 900 Kilocycle
Springfield, Mass.

THURSDAY

6 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

7.30 P. M. Broadcast direct from Washington of concert by the United States marine band with stations WRG, WJZ and WGY.

9 P. M. Reading of the best papers submitted by radio students in the University Extension course on "Business Psychology," by Prof. Glenn Newton Merry, formerly of the University of Iowa, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston, Hotel Brunswick.

9.40 P. M. "Bringing the World to America," prepared by Our World, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. Hotel Kimball studio.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

FRIDAY

6 P. M. Program by Charles Diamond, Jr., saxophone, accompanied by Francis Carle. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

6.15 P. M. Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball trio under the direction of Jan Geerts, broadcast direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room, Springfield.

7.45 P. M. "Poultry Flock Management," by Prof. William A. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the auspices of the Division of University Extension. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8 P. M. Concert by the Worthy Trio, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8.30 P. M. Bill Boyle's entertainers. Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9 P. M. Violin recital by Mrs. Evelyn La Grance Daly, accompanied by Miss Doris McIntyre. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.15 P. M. Concert by Mildred Bryant, soprano, accompanied by Katherine Gravelin. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston, Hotel Brunswick.

9.40 P. M. Sketches from the United States Naval History by E. S. R. Brandt, Lieutenant-commander of the United States navy. Hotel Kimball studio.

9.50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. Hotel Kimball studio.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Memorial exercises were held here Saturday afternoon. The World War veterans and school children marched to the cemetery where the graves of thirty-eight veterans were decorated. Ellis Davis was the drummer. Rev. Young of Bryant's Pond gave a splendid address in the church at ten o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Browner of Lewiston visited at W. D. Rand's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of Portland were at their cottage over the holiday.

Dr. P. B. Ames of Bangor and Mrs. Wilder of Massachusetts were week end guests at Donald Tebbets'.

Mrs. Lee Savage and Beryl of Farmington are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Owen Davis, and family.

L. P. Bryant and Chris Bryant are entertaining their brothers from Massachusetts.

The Locke's Mills organized Sunday School which has been operating for a time under a depleted leadership, as to teachers, will continue under a new infusion of shepherdhood one week from Sunday. The very wholesome suggestion and common sentiment being that the summer time with such a goodly number of red blooded youth should urge all people to take hold for increased progress in a noble task.

ALBANY

Mrs. A. G. Bean, who has been spending the winter in Essex, Mass., returned to her home here Thursday.

Arthur Andrews and family spent Memorial Day and the week end at their place here. Ernest Paine and family of South Paris and Mrs. Glover were their guests Saturday afternoon.

The Circle will be held at the vestry, Thursday evening, June 4.

Morning church service will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday, June 7. Mrs. Ives' Sunday class of Portland will assist in the service. Mrs. Ives is taking her sabbath from the Old Testament stories.

The adult S. S. will meet at 12 o'clock and the children's S. S. will meet at 3 o'clock which is always well attended and considered by Mrs. Ives as one of the important parts of her work.

The three towns of North Waterford, Hallowell and Albany met for joint service on Memorial Day in Albany. Taps was sounded to bring the people together. Turret's orchestra from

Portland furnished the music for the day. The Woman's Relief Corps took charge of the out-of-door exercises. The children placed flowers on the monument in memory of those soldiers who gave their lives for the cause of justice. A procession was formed and marched to the brook to pay their tribute to the nation's dead who gave their all on the great seas. A prayer was offered for the sailors by Rev. Harry G. Merahan, assistant pastor of State Street Church, Portland, Me.

A beautiful dinner was served to all by the women of Albany. In the afternoon everyone assembled in the church for continuation of the program. The children participated in speaking pieces appropriate for Memorial Day. A duet was sung by Mrs. Roy Wardwell of Albany and Mrs. Arthur Saunders of Waterville. Rev. Harry G. Merahan sang two delightful solos, accompanied by Miss Catherine Coderly of Portland. Mrs. Howard B. Ives, pastor of Albany Church, gave the address which was most impressive. The orchestra played two very delightful numbers. A banjo solo was rendered by Mr. Michael of Turret's Orchestra. The people left for their homes about four o'clock filled with the spirit of the day.

GENERAL LOW PRESSURE 30x3 1-2 OVER SIZE CORD TIRE \$13.75

We Have A Good Assortment of the
RAY-O-LITE
Flashlights, Bulbs, Batteries

HERRICK BROS. CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

FOR GRADUATION Hand Embroidered Dove Underwear

Silk Hose

All Colors in Pearl Necklaces

Felt Sport Hats Coming In This Week

L. M. STEARNS

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Now Is Your Time
to Buy

GOLF
CLUBS BALLS BAGS
G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

GET AT THE CAUSE!

Many Bethel Folks Are Showing How to Avoid Needless Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day aches, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Bethel people. Profit by this Bethel resident's experience.

H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and back was painful, especially morning. I was dizzy headed and when I slept, black specks appeared before my eyes. A friend suggested Doan's Pills and I began using them and one box cured me. I have never had a return of the trouble."

Mr. Littlefield is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—ask your kidneys to help you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the name that Mr. Littlefield had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50 cents at all dealers. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Itches—Remember the Name."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

As a Probate Court, held at Bangor, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bangor, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and to be heard thereon, and to be bound thereon, if they are so bound.

Witness My Hand and the seal of said Court, at Bangor, this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1925.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Evelyn Weaver late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARLETHA E. STEARNS, Rumford, Maine.

Meaning of Coliph

Coliph, the high-sounding title which has been officially bestowed by the State of Maine, and was first conferred by the father of the prophet's wife, Agatha, who became the second ruler of Maine.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAIRYLAND CHATTER

They were all talking in Fairyland. "It made me rather sad the other day," said the Queen of the Fairies, "when I noticed that a little girl felt quite jealous of her baby brother."



"Will You Marry Me?"

"She had received all the attention before and now she received hardly any at all."

"The baby brother received it all. She had to give up things if he wanted them and cried for them, and it did seem a little unfair."

"I really could understand that it was hard for her. She felt as though she were no longer loved as she had been loved."

"But after a time she understood that the little brother wasn't really loved more than she was loved, nor had he come to take her place."

"He was simply another to love, too, and her family had room in their hearts to love her just as much, though he was being loved too."

"I felt very sad about her jealousy at first, even though I understood it a little. But her mother talked to her and explained it all to her."

"Her mother was so understanding. She did not scold the little girl, nor tell her that she should be ashamed of herself. The mother understood, and so everything turned out ever so happily."

"I saw something so funny the other day," said Fairy Princess Twilight-Bell.

"They and Charlie, who live next door to each other, were crying and laughing to each other."

"They were going away on a little trip. They hugged and kissed each other and said each other."

"Will you marry me?"

"They did this again and again."

"I saw the two little bears, Blondie and Brunette," said Fairy Yolk. "They were living in the camp, but soon they are going to bed for the winter."

"A little girl from the city was at the camp and she said:

"Oh, dear, they are so cunning. I wish I could take them home with me."

"But the owner of the bears said:

"I'm afraid you would block the traffic if you took them to the city, for people would think you were a bear tamer with a private show of your own."

"Besides, it is bedtime now for them."

"I saw a dog named Cinder the other day," said Fairy Princess Jay.

"He was so named because he used to love to lie in the cinders and sleep early in the morning."

"That was when the fire was out, of course, and before a new fire had been laid, but it was still a little warm there and the cinders in the early morning were cold."

"He had come to this house uninvited in the first place, but he had been given a home there and now he was one of the family."

"I saw," said the Dream Fairy, "the little girl giving her birthday party."

"The mother had told her not to tell any one that it would be her birthday, as then the birthday guests would all feel they had to bring presents."

"So she went around and invited her friends, and she ended up each invitation by saying:

"And mother says I'm not to tell you it will be my birthday, for then she says you'll think you have to bring presents and you don't have to do that—unless you want to bring them."

And they laughed in Fairyland ever after.

Note to Crack

What bird sits at every tea table? The cuckoo.

What can you strike down with one word? His wife's pay.

Why did the window box? Because it saw the garden fence.

What fruit grows on telegraph poles? Electric apples.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce of Norway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett one day the past week and called on several other friends.

Mrs. H. L. Holt and son, Roy Holt, of Newport, Mass., motored here for Memorial week guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and house party motored to their camp at Success, Andover, over Memorial.

Mrs. Lydia Dearborn of Canton was an over Sunday guest of her brother, J. L. Holt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rowson and Miss Doris Cole of Mexico, Me., were Sunday callers of Ceylon Kimball.

Mr. W. C. Howe and son, Clarence Howe, of Waltham, Mass., were recent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Foye Brown and family who are visiting at Hanover, were recent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost and Marie Frost of Kingfield, Me., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball. Mr. Ceylon Kimball and Master Mellen accompanied them home and drove back his new Willys-Knight touring car which he recently purchased.

Very appropriate Memorial exercises were held at East Bethel Church, Saturday A. M., May 30, given by the teachers and pupils as follows:

Invocation, By school joined by all Recitation, "The Hat-tat-tat of the Drum," Joseph Holt

Recitation, "When Grandpa Wore His Uniform," Leonard Tyler

Dialogue, "Though We Are Little Girls," Ellen Barnes

Recitation, "At the Soldiers' Graves," Harris Tyler

Song, "How Betty Made The Flag," Raymond Bartlett, Tracy Dorey

Recitation, "Bessie and Grandpa," Agnes Howe

Dialogue, "Why We Love Our Flag," Freda Harrington

Recitation, "Our Stars and Stripes," Freda Harrington

Hill, "Content of the Nation," introduction of the address of Liberty, Miss Bartlett, and six others

"Remembered," Pauline Harrington

"Belgium," Lillian Harrington

"Island," Esther Holt

"France," Mae Roddage

"Columbia," Eva Harrington

Hoping by all

All members from the church to the cemetery and children decorated the graves of soldiers. Much credit is due the teachers, Misses Maud and Laura Cummings, who are ever willing to give time, talent, patience and perseverance for the good of their schools, and anxious to please the parents and people of the school and vicinity.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly of White River, Junction, Vt., spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Ellen Brown and children were guests of Mrs. Helen Tyler, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. George Bennett is stopping at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's for a few days.

Miss Grace Farwell of Gorham, N. H., was in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne, Mr. Nathan Berliner and Mrs. Estella Goodridge and daughter, Lillian, were in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee and baby and Mrs. Lucy Hatchinson of No. Waterford were callers at Ervin Hatchinson's, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cough and Master Harrison Cough of Bridgton were week end guests at E. Hutchinson's.

Mrs. Warren Martin of Harrison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Martin, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. H. T. Martin was in Waterville, Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Stearns was called to Yarmouth, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John M. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Bean and child came to Bethel on Wednesday to town over the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Andover spent the day of their camp to the flag.

Mrs. Little Igene Goodridge was in town for the week end.

Mrs. Martha Harding has returned to her work at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's.

Mrs. Emily Bailey visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bean, over the week end.

Miss Catherine Chapman is substituting in the grammar school this week as the teacher, Miss Clara Mason, is ill.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. E. E. Whitney was in Waterville, Saturday.

Mr. L. A. Hall returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Merrill and family were at Hunt's Corner, Saturday.

Miss Esther Tyler was home from Bath over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler were in Bath and Portland, Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Arno is the guest of her son and family at Errol, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burbank were in Rumford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk have been having the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family were at Cold River, Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Bies of Lewiston was the guest of relatives in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Bringman was the guest of relatives in Gorham, N. H., Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Merrill and children and Mrs. Harry Inman were at Cold River, Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane was the week end guest of her son, Roger Sloane, and wife of Auburn.

Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood and children attended the Memorial exercises at Hunt's Corner, Albany, Saturday.

Mr. C. L. Grover and son Kenneth, of Springvale were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Grover.

Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter, Virginia, were guests of relatives in Rumford a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parver were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger at Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Robinson has finished work at the home of L. L. Carver and has gone to Portland and Vermont for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermond and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Simon from Lewiston were visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mildred Keene spent the week end with Miss Bertha Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Maleom R. Bean, Esq., of Boston was a guest at the home of E. C. Park over the holiday.

Mrs. Fred Clark spent a few days last week in Upton with Mr. Clark at Durkee's Camps.

Mrs. Ruby Cunningham of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of her brother, D. R. Smith, Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Jordan were glad to see them out riding on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herriek and two daughters, Catherine and Barbara, are spending a few days in Boston.

Friends of Mr. Scott Wight will be glad to learn that he is improving and able to be up and around the hospital.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerkhoven has sold during the past week from his greenhouse on Brighton Avenue 1105 geranium plants, and has also cut and sold 72 dozen tulips besides many other plants. This is by far the largest year that Mr. Van has had since he started the business. Five hundred of the geranium plants were raised by him in his greenhouse. Flower orders given Mr. Van always receive prompt attention.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN \$2.00 per year in advance

NEWRY

A family from Bethel is moving into L. M. Blanchard's rent at No. Newry. Callers last Sunday at Walter Powers' were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pendexter and two daughters, Audrey and Pauline of Fryeburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pendexter of Denmark, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers and two daughters of South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Westworth and children from Kennebunk came to town, Saturday, returning Monday. Miss Bertha Bailey returned with them.

NOTICE

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ARLETHA E. STEARNS, Rumford, Maine.

May 21st, 1925

Next Sunday's Boston Globe

Order it in advance. You will enjoy the

Sunday Globe Magazine

THE

Black & White Orchestra

COMPOSED OF

Three Colored and Two White Musicians
Norway Lake Pavilion, Sat. Eve.
Elliott's Pavilion, Dixfield, Mon. Eve.

FRED S. BROWN

Successor to Brown, Buck & Co.

Fifty New Silk Dresses

The smartest of new styles and materials. Priced very special.

Many of these dresses were made to sell for much more, but we have closed them out from a manufacturer who wanted cash more than the dresses.

New striped silk, beautiful color combinations, and washable. Pongee silk in natural and colors, radium silk and crepe-de-chines.

New figured prints in unusually attractive designs and color effects, sizes up to 46.

English Broadcloth Dresses in a dozen smart styles, sizes 15-48, prices vary, \$2.95 up to \$5.95.

If You Sew

you can have very smart dresses at a moderate price by making up the spring and summer fabrics we are showing. Prints, stripes and plain colors and every one good for some special service.

Pictorial Review Patterns

Printed Perforated Cut Out and ready for use. They almost talk to you. 20c to 45c.

In our Kitchenware Department—Out Glass special in an assortment of useful dishes, bowls, vases, etc. Priced 39c, 50c, 75c.

Norway, Maine

ANDOVER

Mrs. Nettie Wrye and daughter, from Malden, Mass., are and Mrs. Albert Crossman.

Mrs. Susan Titus, who has been for three weeks, has returned home in New York.

Memorial Day exercises at Woodlawn cemetery where were decorated by the veterans and friends of departed men.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving daughter, Adelle, from Portland, and Mrs. Alice Thurston, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Ripley has been guest of friends in R. Mexico.

There was a good attendance of the ladies department of the Farm Bureau held in the Mrs. Elsie Page, Home Department, was present and a meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith is Falls were guests of Mr. Newton and family, Saturday.

Miss Thelma Poor from N. York, Sanford, spent Saturday with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Poor.

Miss Lottie Bangs from visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. D. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Loveland, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Ray Thurston and Mrs. DeLong, Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday, May 27, born of Jesse Glover, a son.

P. W. Learned has gone to Newry to visit his son, Henry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell the graduation exercises of the Millie, at Miss Nell's ten School in Boston last week.

Waldo Merrill was clerk store during their absence.

The baccalaureate service at the High School was held at the graduation church, Sunday with the following program:

Voluntary and March

Call to Worship

Prayer

Invocation

Lord's Prayer

Responsive Reading

Hymn No. 23

Scripture Reading

Prayer

Solo, Mrs. C. W.

Sermon, Theme, "That Son"

Hymn No. 101

Benediction

March

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wight, Framingham, Mass., were guests of Mr. Wight's parents, Mrs. W. B. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Memorial day.

Miss Catherine Hutchins week end in Andover with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie V. Andover, Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Vall has had for the past week her sister, 3 Hake, of Boston.

Miss Ruby Means was a student at E. E. Wight's, Thursday.

There will be another class at James Hall, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Rumford, Friday.

Among the guests at Wig Camps over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moore and family of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. I. E. of Norway and Mr. W. of family of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencey were guests at Frank Saturday.

No Room for Jealousy

"Aren't there some jealous people in your church?" "No," answered the young Mrs. "when we buy prices we are careful to select things that really want, so that the worst be an object of envy," said Star.

Your Worst Enemy is Constipation

Perhaps you don't realize making you feel so lifeless, have to force yourself to do your day's work. Try a few

Dr. True's Elix

Get your intestines and stomach function properly and you'll why constipation cuts your efficiency in half. For over seven years Dr. True's Elixir has known as

The True Family Lax

It cleanses as it clears the intestine and it is so pleasant to take it is a welcomed medicine to member of the family. Fan bottle \$1.25; other sizes 50c

ANDOVER

Mrs. Nettie Wyse and daughter, Ethel, from Malden, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crossman.

Mrs. Susan Titus, who has been visiting her brother, I. E. Mills, and family for three weeks, has returned to her home in New York.

Memorial Day exercises were held at Woodlawn cemetery where the graves were decorated by the various orders and friends of departed members.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter, Adeline, from Portland visited Mrs. Alice Thurston, Memorial Day.

Mrs. Charles Ripley has been a recent guest of friends in Rumford and Mexico.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the ladies department of the Farm Bureau held in the hall Friday, Mrs. Elsie Page, Home Demonstration Agent, was present and a most interesting meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith of Meehan Falls were guests of Mrs. Hortense Newton and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Thelma Poor from Nassau Institute, Sanford, spent Saturday and Sunday with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Poor.

Miss Lottie Bangs from Lewiston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. D. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lovejoy from Lacombe, N. H., were guests of her sisters, Mrs. Ray Thurston and Mrs. Sylvanus McLaughlin, Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday, May 27, born to the wife of Jesse Glover, a son.

P. W. Learned has gone to North Newry to visit his son, Henry Learned, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton attended the graduation exercises of their daughter, Millie, at Miss Neil's Kindergarten School in Boston last week.

Waldo Merrill was clerking in their store during their absence.

The baccalaureate service of the Andover High School was held in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon with the following program:

Voluntary and March
Call to Worship
Bible
Invocation
Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading
Hymn No. 25
Scripture Reading
Prayer
Solo, Mrs. C. W. Robinson
Sermon, Theme, "That Something," Rev. C. W. Robinson
Hymn No. 101
Benediction
March

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of South Framingham, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vail over Memorial Day.

Miss Catherine Hutchins spent the week end in Andover with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vail were in Andover, Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Vail has had for company the past week her sister, Mrs. Nellie Blake, of Boston.

Miss Ruby Means was a supper guest at L. E. Wight's, Thursday.

There will be another circle supper at Emma Hall, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were in Rumford, Friday.

Among the guests at Wight's Brook Camps over the week end were M. A. Rigore and family of Portland, Mrs. Marie Henderson and Mr. S. A. Fickett of Norway and Mr. Wilfred Parker and family of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spence of Sunday River were guests at Frank Bennett's, Saturday.

No Room for Jealousy

"Aren't there some jealousies in your progressive circle?" "No, indeed," answered the young Mrs. Torkins; "when we buy prizes we are always careful to select things that no one really wants, so that the winner will not be an object of envy."—Washington Star.

Your Worst Enemy is Constipation

Perhaps you don't realize what is making you feel so listless, why you have to force yourself to accomplish your day's work. Try a few doses of

Dr. True's Elixir

Get your intestines and stomach to function properly and you'll realize why constipation cuts your efficiency in half. For over seventy-three years Dr. True's Elixir has been known as

The True Family Laxative

It cleanses as it clears the intestines, and it is so pleasant to take that it is a welcomed medicine to every member of the family. Family size bottle \$1.25; other sizes 50c and 40c.

WHY

Jealous Person Seldom Attains Popularity

Probably the commonest human failing is jealousy. Everyone has some of it, and everyone hates it in himself and other people. The rarest person in the world and the one whom everyone likes is the person who is most free from it. There are plenty of people to whom we can tell our troubles. But if you will stop to think, there are very few (except our mothers) to whom we can without self-consciousness tell our achievements and our good fortunes, says the Designer.

You are wise if you brag only to the people who are not your competitors in your own line. If you want genuine congratulations, not everyone is so transparent as the great tenor who had a tremendous popularity with the basses, contraltos and sopranos who sang with him. Other tenors, however, told a different story. Most of us have the same emotions as he, carefully as we have learned to cover them up.

It is not so strange that children show a perfectly frank and unashamed jealousy, and that as they grow older and cleverer you can still see the green-eyed motive for many of their otherwise inexplicable naughtinesses. Jealousy, after all, is an offshoot, a by-product of that indelible and useful instinct to keep the personality strong and alive and dominant. Every child of spirit will give you a merry chase to train his jealousy into a trait possible to live with.

They say that the things you mind the most in yourself are the things you most viciously attack in your children. If that is true, all parents have a difficult task to turn this particular vice into a virtue. I suppose you could analyze all ambitions into various forms of jealousy. It is a difficult problem, but once recognized, like all others, it is less hard to meet. One curious thing is that when by questioning you have helped the child to find the underlying meanness, he is relieved and acts almost grateful to you.

Why Onions Cause Tears Explained by Scientist

Tears are a salty fluid secreted in the eyes to moisten them, facilitate their motion, and keep the eyeball clean. Under normal conditions the tear glands do not secrete more fluid than can be taken off by the duct which passes into the nose. But sometimes, when a person is stricken with grief or when particles of foreign matter get in the eyes, the ducts are unable to carry away the tears as fast as they are secreted. The person then sheds tears—his eyes "water." When we cut an onion a very volatile chemical is released. Small particles, invisible to the eye, get on the eyeballs and cause irritation. Immediately the tear glands flood the eyes with tears to wash away this objectionable chemical. In some sections of the country there is a belief that if a pin is held between the teeth while peeling onions, the eyes will not be affected.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Orange Tree Died

There is one remarkable case on record of a tree that determinedly killed another tree. A clergyman had a pine tree and an orange tree in his garden. One spring he noticed that the orange tree was drooping, and on digging down he saw that the roots of the pine, which stood at some distance, had twisted round the roots of the orange tree and were strangling it to death. The offending roots were untwisted and cut away, and the drooping plant revived. But eventually the orange tree died. Then on digging down at a greater depth it was found that the pine had attacked the orange root lower down and accomplished its murderous purpose.

Why Hair Stands on End

Our skins are supplied with a number of very tiny pits, each fitted with a minute muscular fiber. These muscles, under the influence either of cold in the body or some strong emotion (such as fright), will contract and so alter the whole angle of the pits to our skin. As it is in these pits that the hair grows, this changing of angle produces the condition that we refer to as our hair "standing on end," but even without the effect on the hair, the whole direction of each tiny little pit is altered and gives our skin something of the appearance that we associate with a pocked goose.

Why Snakes Are Prized

Snakes are much used for medicinal purposes in Japan, as is the case with rattlesnakes in some parts of America. Tokyo's leading snake catcher, Zen San, gives the annual consumption as nearly 5,000,000 for the entire country and about 6,000 for Tokyo alone. Eighty per cent are powdered and made into pills, 20 per cent are served at the table baked, boiled or roasted. Before the earthquake it was proposed to open a snake restaurant at Asakusa.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Why Look on Bright Side

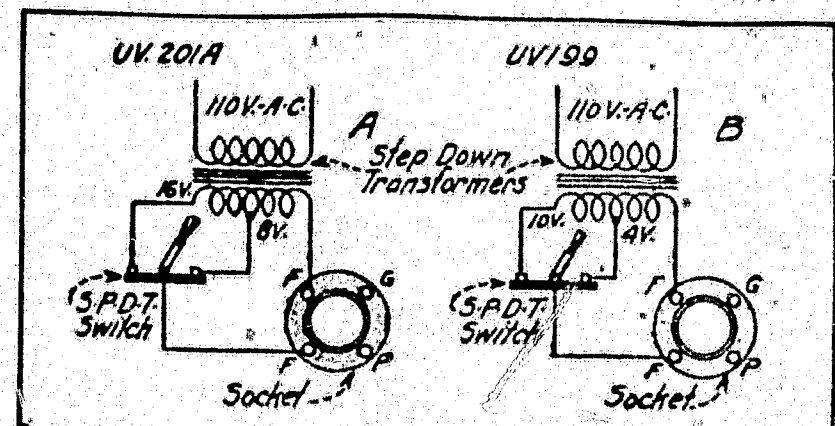
Ability to look on the bright side of things is a valuable possession. For it's the way we look at things that counts. If we have the right attitude a great many things will appear more to our satisfaction.—Orin.

Why Some Men Can Argue

As a rule the man who is good for nothing else can argue with considerable skill.—Detroit Herald.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Showing How to Connect Transformer, Socket and Single Pole Double Throw Switch, for -01A—Also Connection for -99 Tubes.

By J. B. BAYLEY

A number of radio fans have had the very discouraging experience of tubes failing to operate although the filament still lights. This usually occurs to -01A and -99 type tubes, and is a condition often brought on by excessive filament voltage.

Outside of the fact that the tube has been operated at a voltage in excess of its rating, the actual cause for the tube to become inoperative remains a complete mystery to many minds. What actually takes place inside of this delicate piece of apparatus is:

The three-electrode vacuum tube depends for its operation on the fact that a heated filament throws off electrons. These electrons are thrown in all directions and are minute charges of negative electricity. The plate is given a positive charge and therefore attracts these small negative charges. In the -01A and -99 tubes the filament is thorium treated wire. The reason for using thorium is that this metal is one of the best-known emitters of electrons. Now if we use an excessive filament voltage, the tiny filament wire will be heated to a much higher temperature than the temperature at the normal filament rating. This excessive heat boils off the thorium from the filament. When the thorium has been removed from the surface of the filament wire the tube becomes dead as far as reception is concerned, due to the absence of electronic emission to form the conductor from filament to plate.

Obtain Step-Down Transformer. First buy, beg or borrow a small step-down transformer that will give you the following voltages: 16-10-8-4 volts. One of the small step-down

transformers such as is used to run toy trains or to light the small lights on a Christmas tree will answer the purpose. These small transformers are usually arranged so that you can usually obtain any voltage between 2 and 20 in 2-volt graduation.

In A is a diagram showing how to connect the transformer, socket and single-pole double-throw switch, for -01A, and in B is shown the connection for -99 tubes. Below you will find a table of the correct voltages and the exact length of time that you must keep the voltage on. Use a watch; do not try and guess the time.

For -99s: First on ten volts for 30 seconds; then on 4 volts for 10 seconds.

For -01As: First on 10 volts for 30 seconds; then on 8 volts for 10 seconds.

Makes Tubes More Sensitive. This excessive alternating voltage applied to the filament boils the thorium from the inside of the filament wire and hence it to the surface. If this treatment were continued for any length of time it would soon boil all of the thorium from the surface, but you will notice that the lower voltage which takes the thorium on the surface, thus bringing the tube back to life again.

Tubes that would not draw the least amount of plate current and therefore would not operate were treated in the above manner and are now working efficiently.

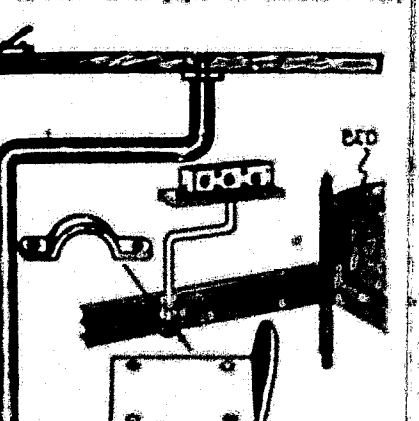
Many times detector tubes can be made more sensitive by this treatment. Taking everything into consideration it is an inexpensive method of salvaging tubes.—New York Sun.

Radio Set Table to Be Used Near or Over Bed

All radio tables to be used near or over the bed are constantly jarred along with the sick person's nerves by stumbling feet and careless bumps. The following is a plan for a radio set table that may be instantly removed without lifting or disturbance of any kind.

The top is of wood, long and wide enough to hold the set and any switches needed. The metal parts are all easily obtained from a plumber's supply store. For the table illustrated a piece of three-ply basswood was used.

Material List—1 top 23 inches long, 15 inches wide and 4 1/2 inch thick; 1 1/2-inch iron pipe 42 inches long;



Radio Table That May Be Moved Without Disturbance.

1 1/2-inch flat headed bolt 8 inches long; 1 piece of pipe that is large enough to just fit over the pipe that for the arm, 8 inches long; 2 thin strips of the proper size for the arm.

The arm may be made of one piece of pipe bent into shape or it may be made of short lengths put together with elbows. The latter which carries the arm is fastened to a wooden bed inside the side board with iron straps. If to be used on an iron bed, fasten with luted rubber straps.

When properly constructed the top will turn and also the arm at the side of the bed. The set can be instantly swung out of the way.

The top should be stained and waxed and the iron parts enameled black.

In making the table select the measurements to individual needs and requirements.—Radio Digest.

When Using Loop Antenna

To get good results out of a loop antenna a set should be used that is designed especially for this purpose. Such a receiver contains from one to three more stages of radio-frequency amplification. For loudspeaker operation at least four or five tubes should be used, unless the receiver is of the reflex variety, in which the tubes do double duty.

Adjusting Voltage on Your Amplifier Tubes

Most of us know it is an advantage to be able to closely regulate the plate voltage for the detector tube, especially when a soft or gassy tube is used. For the amplifier it is customary to use a single plate voltage in the order of 67 1/2 to 90 or in rare cases 120, for the two tubes, and let it go at that. This practice has been general up to date because it was found by early experimenters in radio that a critical adjustment of the plate voltage on amplifier tubes was not needed.

Quite a few experimenters are using a lower plate voltage on the first audio tube than is used on the second one, with somewhat better results, getting away from all possible distortion due to overloaded tubes.

But there is still another case where the adjustment of the amplifier plate voltage is of a distinct advantage, and where the improvement in the signal is more easily noticeable, and that is when any one of the B battery eliminators now on the market is used as the source of supply.

Experiments conclusively prove we have not been getting the most out of the amplifier until this voltage is closely regulated. While it can be noticed with the signals from the local stations, it is more noticeable on the more distant stations.

It seems that the plate voltage is determined somewhat by the particular filament temperature that is used. For example, when we have the standard three-quarters of an amp we can get the best signal with a plate voltage of 42. Increasing this to 50 or 60 volts only gives us a signal that is very noisy and far from clear. This can be cleared up somewhat by adjusting the rheostat until we have a similar condition, which gives us the clearest signal and we must again adjust the rheostat.

It is a well known fact that constant increase of the filament current will reduce the life of the tube.

From the above one would think that that would be necessary then would be to have either the plate voltage adjustable or a variable filament rheostat. This is not the case, however, as it is best to have both adjustable, the perfect balance which is desired cannot be obtained with one adjustment.—New York World.

New Style in Binding Post

Binding posts on subpanels back of the set are the latest style in home-made as well as factory-built sets. The mounting posts on the base of the panel with various loose wires leading to the cabinet are no longer in vogue. The rear mounted posts are supported on a small strip of insulating material, do not mount the posts on the wooden back of the cabinet or on the base board.

UNION PEACE SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

a way satisfactory to both countries, whereas Congress adopted a method which deeply offended the entire Japanese nation."

Dr. Gulick's address occupied more than an hour. He sketched the history of the relations of the Occident and Orient through the past three to four years, pointing out that the white and yellow races are now entering on a new era of contacts and relations. "The white races should not expect to maintain their present extraordinary world ascendancy to the end of time. Japan's acquisition of Occidental science and her amazing achievements during recent decades indicate what all the great peoples of Asia will be achieving in the course of the coming century or two.

"It is highly important that policies of courtesy, respect and goodwill should be adopted by the white peoples of the West to the great races and peoples of Asia.

"Japan's victory in the Russo-Japanese war marked the beginning of a new spirit and attitude on the part of the peoples of Asia toward the nations of the West. All Asia was fired with a new ambition and determination.

"Few Americans seem to understand why Japan so deeply resented the action of Congress; they think it was because Congress closed the door to further Japanese immigration. This, however, was not the reason. Japan had repeatedly stated that she was ready to make any adjustment desired by America within the limits of reason and honor; that she was not in the least concerned regarding the number of Japanese who might be admitted to the United States; and that the question of immigration was a domestic matter which America had complete and absolute right to settle for herself.

"What Japan resented was the implication of Congress that she had not been honorably carrying out the Gentlemen's Agreement, and that she could not be trusted to keep her agreements. She resented a law applying the principle of race discrimination against her, implying race inferiority. It was the discourteous manner and implications of the act that hurt her, affronting her sense of self respect and amour propre."

Dr. Gulick reported the action of the Federal Council of the Churches, advocating an ultimate change in the law. "If Japan should be placed under the quota according to the new quotas that will come into effect July 1, 1927, the immigration that would be permitted would be only 150 annually. That would be virtual exclusion, yet it would meet the Japanese desire for courtesy and equal treatment."

In the course of his address Dr. Gulick quoted from several eminent Japanese, showing that while outwardly Japan is manifesting no active signs of resentment in the shape of agitation, yet down in their hearts Japanese still feel deeply what they regard as an affront to them as a race.

"Baron Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, said in Tokyo last summer: 'Until our just contentions have been given satisfaction, we shall maintain our protests and shall use our best endeavors to seek an amicable adjustment of the question and to ensure forever the traditional friendship between the two nations.'

"Ambassador Matsudaira, speaking in New York City, March 23, made the following declaration: 'The two nations have a great mission to fulfill, a great responsibility to shoulder... the further stabilization of the peace around the Pacific... Japan is and will ever be glad to join hands with America or any other nation in any endeavor looking to the establishment of peace throughout the world... The question of preserving peace among nations must be approached from a moral as well as a material point of view... All my efforts in Washington will be devoted not only to the maintenance of our happy relations but to the further strengthening of this cord.'

"After referring in warm terms of appreciation to America's generosity and friendly help at the time of the earthquake and fire in September, 1923, the Ambassador went on to say: 'In the wake of this overwhelming evidence of sympathy came the immigration law, putting as among the excluded nationals. The enactment of this legislation gave us a great shock and disappointment, and I should not be honest with you or with myself if I were not to tell you that the dissatisfaction of the whole nation with the status which the new law has conferred upon my countrymen is widespread. For me to discuss this question on this occasion would serve no good purpose. We have, however, an abiding faith in the sense of justice and equity inherent in the American people, and this faith gives us hope that the day will come when this question may be settled in a manner satisfactory to both our countries.'

"My final quotation shall be from our veteran missionary, Dr. D. B. Schneider, who writes: 'Little, if any, anti-American spirit appears on the surface; yet as a matter of fact there is a deep under-current of very strong feeling which it will not do to ignore.'

Dreams

Dreams occur when sleep is light and generally after 4 o'clock in the morning. Remembering dreams is something of an art and is developed by practice.

The best baseball reports are in the Boston Globe—Daily and Sunday



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find for the plaintiff in the sum of \$30,000."

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BETHEL, MAINE

By Clive Arden

Synopsis

"The three back her head, with some-
ing of Alan's old arrogance, and
away.
I know you mean that kindly,
but it's impossible! It would!

"That talk like a senescent⁽¹⁾ her
either broke in querulously. Then,
suddenly, her eyes narrowed and her

... was a sailor, miss. . . .
 was goin' to marry me, but was se-
 served sudden back to 'is ship:
 an' then 'e-'e got the 'moonie an'
 met. . . . But 'e would 'a married

When whirled around and dashed to the ground, so that—so that you were broken, crushed, blind—groping in the dark—could you teach children their ABCs? Or train young girls to be

either caught at it, the sealed chamber
of her tortured heart burst open in
one agonized cry:

"I love him . . . Oh! I love him

An anchor at last. In a merc

er caught at it, the sealed chamber
her tortured heart burst open in
her agonized cry:
I love him . . . Oh! I love him

his eye. She rose to meet him,

To be continued

Losing Proposition

"Ever time I puts up a petition," said Brother Williams, "I pray de good Lord ter keep 'de speed 'mobels from runnin' over me, an' get good reasons ter make dat p'ner I I done been run over two time an' never got 'nuff damages ter make it worth while!"—Atlanta Constitution

THE' OLE GROUCH

WHEN THE GUY MAKES FUN OF ME IN THE SUPER, I GET EVEN BY ADDING THEM IN VARIOUS WAYS, SUCH AS HANGING ROUND THE OFFICE, BOTHERING THE PRINTERS, READING THE EXCHANGES AND THE GALLERY PROCEEDS BUTTERLY IN WHEN CUSTOMERS CALL AND GO FORTH. HE GETS A PUNCHING POST IF AN ANIMAL



